

Many Methods Used In Alcohol Control

By ANTHONY TILLER
(Second of two articles)

As a result of the increasing number of student alcohol consumers, many colleges and universities are taking steps to prevent student alcoholism and promote responsible drinking. Many varied approaches are being used by these schools in their efforts to control student drinking.

Gary North, director of the residence hall programs at Michigan State University, says that their policy had formerly "been directed primarily at prohibiting possession and consumption through restrictive policies and strong disciplinary measures." But, he contends, these sort of prohibitive measures often fail to work.

"Restrictive institutional efforts have had little effect on curbing student alcohol consumption," says North. "Rather, these tend to drive the activities underground, off campus, to the local bars, or to distributors who will illegally sell to minors."

However, when the laws changed, and drinking became legal, a new set of problems were created as behavior

that was once hidden behind closed doors came out into the open.

Most of these youthful drinkers quickly develop moderate controlled drinking behavior, and thus do not encounter serious problems with alcohol abuse. But it is the minority of those students who cannot maintain self-control or who become dependent upon alcohol at whom corrective programs are aimed.

Approaches to the problem are varied in type from college to university. Schools such as Iowa State University began their efforts by organizing an Alcohol Education Task Force of students, faculty, and administrators to look at alternative approaches to alcohol. To assess the scope of the problem, several universities have surveyed the student body to determine the level and type of use made of alcohol, students' knowledge of the drug, and its effects.

Michigan State has something called the "25 percent rule." It says that 25 percent of the beverages served at campus parties must be non-alcoholic — soda, quinine water, etc. According to reports from residence hall staffers, the program is

quite successful. It gives students an option not to drink, and has cut alcohol consumption.

Saint Joseph's alcohol policy is many-faceted, going in two general, and very different, directions.

On one hand, the policy is restrictive, and is aimed at the prohibition of alcohol on campus and in the dormitories. This is done through a

series of fines levied against anyone found in violation of the policy. Minors can also be arrested at a social function by state excise men at any time, who will turn them over to the school for punishment.

On the other hand, Saint Joseph's alcohol policy allows consumption by minors by not having any enforcement of the policy at social functions.



"A puma is a puma, no matter how strange" seems to be the thought of the student at the far right as he bypasses two other pumas at a mixer (Halloween, of course!).

\$2000 Allotted For Renovation

By JEFF ANDORFER

College officials have announced that two thousand dollars has been allocated for repairs in Drexel, Merlini, Seifert and Washburn halls, but because Drexel and Washburn are not occupied by students, the money will be shared by Seifert and Merlini.

A group of concerned students in West Seifert formed a committee to speak to Kenneth Zawodny, vice-president for business affairs, and at this meeting they were informed of the allocations.

"I received the list from the students and went over it with them. I informed them that they had two thousand dollars within their budget, and that this money was for Merlini as well as Seifert. We agreed that the repairs should be made in order of the students' needs," says Zawodny.

A majority of the repairs in the dorms have been completed, such as the painting of room doors and of ceilings in the bathrooms. In addition to these repairs, ashtrays and other articles have been placed in the lounge.

"I assured the students that the following additions will be here in the near future if not already here: carpet, light fixtures, tables and

chairs. Many of these have been ordered and are on their way," adds Zawodny.

"We are pleased with the results of the meetings," says Dan Danner (sr.-WSF). "We are looking forward to future meetings with personnel dean Jerome Hughes and Zawodny."

Moody's Light Phenomenon Baffles Observers As Explanatory Theories Remain Unconfirmed

Around this time of year, as Halloween draws near, many minds turn toward the strange and mysterious phenomena associated with the day. Sightings of nearly everything, from witches to goblins to flying saucers, increase as Halloween gets closer.

Rensselaer, plus many other cities and towns throughout the country, have their share of "haunted houses" and other strange, unexplained phenomena. Many of these have their roots in the imagination of any one of its viewers. However, some of these phenomena have been seen or heard by a number of different people, at different times, and under different

circumstances. In the forefront of these is the phenomenon of "Moody's Light."

Over the years, the phenomenon known as "Moody's Light" has supplied more than its share of flavor to the stories swapped by Pumas. Located on a side road off Moody Road, a few miles northeast of Rensselaer, "The Light" has been the subject of observation and unconfirmed explanation for years.

To see this apparition, one merely has to drive down this lane after dark and wait. With no set pattern (it will sometimes make several appearances in an evening, then not appear at all the next night) an orange light will appear, first far down the road, and changing in size, brilliance, and position. There have supposedly been instances when "The Light" has come right up to or even behind the observers' car.

Checks with local authorities have revealed that this phenomenon has been observed fairly consistently for the past 15 years or more. There is nothing consistent, however, with the explanations given. A long-time favorite revolved around a murder in the area, with "The Light" representing the ghost of the victim. An inquiry dispelled this idea. One group claimed that the light was little more than a reflection, but this explanation remains unconfirmed.

What mystery is officially attributed to the area centers on the Moody residence. Left by the death of Granville Moody to his son, Van, in the 1950's, it was later abandoned

and destroyed by vandals in a fire several years ago.

All the above becomes more interesting if corresponding cases can be documented in other parts of the country, and that is what has been done.

Cases bearing strong similarity to "Moody's Light" have occurred near Silver Cliff, Colo.; Gonzales, La.; Suffolk County, Va.; Marfa, Tex.; Salisbury, Md.; and the Brown Mountains of North Carolina. Claims that the last three were merely reflections of auto headlights were refuted by records tracing the existence of such sightings long before the turn of the century.

Perhaps the best-documented case is near Hornet, Ark. A glowing orange sphere has been performing there since at least 1901. The light is normally observed along the same gravel road, and its features vary somewhat from evening to evening. Its visual appearance is surprisingly like the Moody phenomenon. Also attributed to auto reflections, it has since been simultaneously observed by a circular ring of viewers and discovered to exist in tradition back to Indian days.

Hornet Light even confounded the U.S. Army. Investigated with sophisticated gear and despite a thorough geologic survey of the area, no explanation could be given.

Moody's Light similarly remains as elusive as ever.

Some information printed here is from *Strange World*, Frank Edwards, Ace Books, New York, N.Y., 1964.



Saint Joe athletic director Richard Scharf (left) accepts congratulations from Puma 100 Club member Cliff Hall as the college athletic department receives a 40-passenger scenicruiser bus purchased with funds donated by the booster club.

This Is Democracy?

In a democratic society, each man is equal to another, and thus has an equal say in the way his government works. We at Saint Joe pride ourselves in the way that our truly democratic student government works, how each person has a say in how things are run. But do they?

It seems that the Student Senate is out to disprove this claim. The senate, which purports to represent all students equally by dorm, is showing that some are truly more equal than others.

Five of the 22 senators have returned from last year. Some of these, plus the SA officers and those knowledgeable in the ways and means of the senate, are able to monopolize the legislating that goes on in the senate to such an extent that the "freshmen," or new senators are unable to adequately represent their constituents.

Many of these new senators are still unsure of themselves, and what they can do. Because of this, our "democratic" process is being abused. We feel that it is important that each person be schooled in the rules of the game before going any further with this charade.

A Killer Instinct

Over the past few weeks, there has been an overabundance of Pumas broken in body, but not in mind and spirit. These are those many brave souls who dare to venture out onto the IM playing fields to play flag or touch football as if they were members of the Green Bay Packers in their heyday!

Unfortunately, winning has become the modus operandi of these many people, as teams are formed with the express purpose of win, win, win. This is in spite of the many other players who might get scratched, kicked, punched, thrown, stomped upon, generally mutilated, and on the whole, hurt pretty badly.

IM activities are extremely popular at Saint Joe, as they have been for many years. But with this increasing popularity has come the increased desire to win, no matter what. This is contrary to what the original purpose of these activities was: to provide athletic activities of a varied sort that all students can participate in if they wish to. But the overriding purpose, which many of today's teams seem to have overlooked, was to have fun.

Injuries have become an accepted part of all IM activities, which is tragic. Purposeful injury is not inherent in any sport (except hunting, which is not really a sport, but murder). Kill, kill, kill has become the byword of those many teams who want to win, win, win.

Violence to the extent that it is in IM activities is not necessary. This should be remedied before other, more serious injuries take place.

A Bit Of Sunshine

Concern Makes The Difference

By DIANE LINN

Apathy. It kills people and communities. Apathy does.

One man turned his head, and another was murdered.

One person littered the yard with beer bottles while another complained loudly and walked on by.

A football player kicked a spectacular field goal, but no one was there to applaud him.

A school band dies when none appear to swell its ranks.

Two automobiles collide, but no one stops to assist.

Two elderly women are beaten and robbed, but they die in the street because no one stopped to carry them away.

Apathy is a cancer, growing larger with each passing day. It feeds on healthy attitudes of people and cripples their love. When a malignancy spreads its poisonous tentacles too far, it becomes incurable. When apathy destroys one man's concern for another, his love is dead.

But it can be resurrected. People can re-learn attitudes

and destroy the ravages of apathy.

One man donated a pint of blood so another could live.

One person helped another with math that he might pass the course.

A child gives an old man a flower, reassuring him that someone does care.

A stranger smiles and another feels good inside.

Two people stop to offer encouragement to a losing basketball team, inciting them to subsequent victories.

Two people donate to the missions and another child is assured a full stomach.

Concern. It can save people and communities. Concern can.

Concern . . .

Apathy is murder.

Concern is revival.

Students Claim Bankruptcy To Escape Loan Payments

In 1975, Ann graduated from her state university with a master's degree in education, lots of confidence — and \$7,500 in debts she had accumulated during her last five years of schooling. She quickly discovered that there were no jobs for high school French teachers, and that she was either over-qualified or unskilled for any other available jobs.

Her best opportunity, it seemed, was as a \$5,500-a-

From 1976-1978, 12,300 former students filed similar bankruptcy claims totaling \$15 million borrowed through various government-funded loan programs. Is bankruptcy a sensible step when confronted with heavy college debts that can't be accommodated by a modest budget?

Bankruptcy is a last resort for those clearly in a position in which they will never be able to repay their debts and carry on with their life; it is not meant for young men and women who find it temporarily inexpedient to meet debt repayments.

All government loan programs encourage former students who are having trouble repaying educational loans to apply to their banks or college lenders for "forbearance" — the term which is used when an institution is asked to change the terms of the loan to make it easier to repay. For example, if the loan is to be repayed in ten years with minimum payments of \$30 a month, the bank can reduce monthly payments to a more manageable level by spreading out payments over a longer period of time. Also note that 1976 laws specifically provide for deferment of repayments for up to 12 months during any one period when a person is unemployed and looking for full-time work.

(Continued on page four)



Non-Italian Selected As Pope

Pope John Paul II, the first non-Italian Pope in 455 years, was elected Oct. 16.

After two full days of balloting by 111 cardinals locked inside the Sistine Chapel, Karol Wojtyla, the Archbishop of Krakow, Poland, became the 264th man to serve as Pope in the nearly 2,000-year history of the Church. Cardinal Wojtyla succeeds Pope John Paul I, who died of a heart attack Sept. 28 after a 34-day reign. He is the first non-Italian to serve as Pope since Hadrian VI of Utrecht, Holland, who reigned during 1522-1523.

Wojtyla was chosen by the cardinals for his pastoral and

administrative qualities. They were, admittedly, looking for someone like John Paul I, whose pastoral qualities endeared him to the world's 700 million Roman Catholics.

Polish people around the world were ecstatic to have one of their own selected to the highest office in Christendom. Even the communist government of Poland, normally an adversary that lives in uneasy coexistence with the Church, extended congratulations and public pride in the selection.

Selection of a Polish cardinal living under a communist regime came as a surprise to many people. Many had expected one of the members

of the papal Curia to be chosen. But they, as well as many Italians, were pleased by the selection of Cardinal Wojtyla as demonstrating the universality of the Church.

"I was afraid of receiving this nomination," said the Pope, "but I have taken it in the spirit of obedience toward our Lord and absolute faith in his mother, the Most Holy Madonna."

He was born May 18, 1920 at Wadowice, Poland. The son of working class parents, he worked in a chemical factory. Ordained in 1946, he was made archbishop in 1964, and a cardinal in 1967 by the late Paul VI, who praised highly his pastoral qualities.

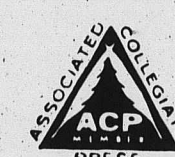
year clerk in an insurance office — a far cry from the \$9,000 she had counted on as a teacher. To top it off, she received the first monthly bill of \$91 for repayment of her college loans.

Unwilling to face ten years of repaying a loan with only meager earning prospects, Ann declared bankruptcy — that is, she went to court, told the judge she was unable to pay her debts, and asked to have them legally cancelled. Under bankruptcy law, which varies somewhat from state to state, a person declaring bankruptcy must turn over most of her assets to be distributed to her creditors — in Ann's case, this was the \$65 in her savings account. She handed over the \$65 and left the courthouse legally free and clear of her \$7,500 debt forever.

STUFF



Published bi-weekly during the school year, except during calendar holidays of Thanksgiving and Easter, and monthly in December by students of Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana. Second-class postage paid at Rensselaer, Indiana. Subscription rate is \$3.50. Students receive this paper as part of a student activity fee paid each semester.



MEMBER
Associated Collegiate Press
Ind. Collegiate Press Assn.
Catholic School Press Assn.

The opinions expressed in STUFF are not necessarily those of the student body, the administration, the faculty, or all of the members of the STUFF staff. All columns with bylines reflect the views of the writer.

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Pumas Host Tigers In Catfight Saturday

By MONIQUE LACOUTURE

Saint Joseph's football Pumas will face an improved DePauw University team this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at Alumni Field.

Defense sparks this year's Tiger squad, led by top rushmen Tim Sellers and George Lyon, plus heavy-duty linebacker Don Pogue. Tim Werner is back as quarterback, supported by the top-

flight rushing attack of Tom Kleinschmidt and Lew Borsellino, and top receiver Jay True. DePauw is 2-4 this season.

Now 3-3-1 this season, the Pumas will be playing with fire in their hearts, hoping to rebound from a 24-0 blanking by Wabash College last Saturday.

Turnovers told much of the story, as Saint Joe threw

four interceptions and lost two fumbles.

A blocked punt and a fumble recovery deep in Puma territory put Saint Joseph's behind early, 14-0, as the Little Giants capitalized on these errors and scored twice within the game's first eight minutes.

Wabash made it 17-0 in the third quarter when Toni-

Barrick booted a 35-yard field goal with 2:43 left. The Little Giants then added an insurance tally late in the fourth quarter to seal the victory and the second shutout of Saint Joe this year.

All that the Pumas could muster was a 51-yard run by Duwayne Mill early in the first quarter, as the Little Giant defense stifled Saint

Joe's offensive power.

After this Saturday, two games remain on the 1978 schedule, one to be played at home and one away. The Pumas face Heartland Collegiate Conference rival Evansville, Nov. 4 at Evansville, then play the traditional final game against Valparaiso Nov. 11 at Alumni Field as part of Parents' Weekend.

Sports Roundup

SJC Kickers Face Concordia

Saint Joe's kickers boosted their season record to 1-9-1 with a 1-1 tie versus Valparaiso here Oct. 18. The Pumas deadlocked the game late in the final half, but darkness took over and the contest was terminated at that point.

In a very rough and physical game, two Valpo players were injured and were forced to leave the game before the officials called it a tie.

Saint Joseph's lost to Manchester College, 2-0, in a road game Oct. 21.

On Saturday afternoon, the squad hits the road to face Concordia Theological Union in a rematch of a recent Puma victory.

CROSS COUNTRY

Puma runners will end an encouraging season in which the squad won its first dual meet since the team's conception, by hosting the Heartland Collegiate Conference meet Saturday, Nov. 4.

GOLF

Bob Kurtz's 161 for 36 holes led Saint Joseph's golf team to a sixth-place finish in the Heartland Collegiate Conference tourney held Oct. 16 at the Brushwood Country Club in LaPorte, Ind. This tournament also marked the final match of the season for the Puma golfers.

"It was a disappointing season, but we did the best we could, being without our

number one player (Ken Renspie was ineligible to play this year)," coach Richard Scharf says. "Next year we lose our one senior, Bob Kurtz, but we gain a promising freshman, Jerry Corcoran. Our team will be more experienced next year."

TENNIS

Upsetting several teams along the way, the women's tennis team placed ninth out of 17 schools by scoring eight points in the Small College Tournament held in Indianapolis Oct. 13-15.

"I was very pleased with the way our girls played that weekend. We weren't expected to do much better than last year, and yet we scored eight points and upset some of the stronger teams," says coach Father Ambrose Ruschau. "I received a beautiful compliment from another coach who said their team would like to play us next year since our girls were so friendly, yet so competitive."

In season play this year, the Pumas racked up three wins, equalling last year's win total, but played against much stiffer competition. A solid nucleus should return next year, as the team will lose no one to graduation.

VOLLEYBALL

Puma volleyballers have improved on a winning record by sweeping four contests in a row before bowing to Franklin during the week of Oct. 15, thus running their season record to 14-7.

Coach Linda Taulman is

pleased with the progress the women have been making. The team faces a tough Illinois Benedictine squad Saturday afternoon, then finishes the season Tuesday versus St. Mary's.

Football Playoffs Dominate IM Action

By RON TRIPPEL

Women's IM football playoffs have matched the Gifted Guzzlers, the regular-season champs, against the Fools for the 1978 football crown.

To enter the final round of play the Guzzlers beat Foul Play by 12-6 in exciting first-round action last Tuesday.

Also in semifinal play last Thursday, the Fools took on the Justoneans and emerged victorious in a 6-2 contest.

Monday-Wednesday league playoff action in men's IM football begins this week as Gallagher's Kiwis meet the Merlini Bongs in first-round play while the first-place Rat Pak from East Seifert drew a bye. The Kiwis joined the Bongs and Rat Pak in the playoffs by posting a 6-4 record to finish ahead of the Bennett M.D.'s, 4-6.

Battling for the Tuesday-Thursday league crown are these post-season entrants: the Noll Stoned Ponies, Noll's Second Best, and the Bennett Kannabis Kids.

Regular-season winners will play the first-round victors to determine league representatives in the championship game.



Dennis Daugherty (jr.-Mer.) battles an opponent for control of the ball during the Saint Joe-Valparaiso soccer contest on Oct. 18.

PUMA PRINTS

Intramural Policy Revised

By ED FISETTE

When Susan Buntin came to Saint Joseph's, she was determined to build a winning women's basketball team and, as the new women's IM director, was ready to improve the ways in which the program was being handled. It was with this improvement in mind that Buntin implemented her new "team formation" IM policy.

Under the new policy, each women's team would consist of only the girls who resided on their dorm floor. If there happened to be too many players for a certain floor, then the floor would be divided in two, with equal numbers of players on each team.

In contrast, under the original policy, teams were formed by the residents themselves; they chose the members of their teams regardless of the floor where they resided.

When notified of the new policy, dorm IM representatives voiced their complaints to Buntin. Since the flag football season had already started, Buntin agreed to let the teams remain as planned, but once that season ended and volleyball began, floor teams were to be established.

On Oct. 17, the women's complaints were voiced by Therese Mahrt (jr.-Jus.) at a Student Senate meeting. The senate unanimously passed a motion: "Be it resolved, that the senate recommend to the women's IM director that she change her policy to adopt to the participants' wishes." Student Senate president Don Penrod then wrote a letter of recommendation to Buntin to change her policy.

Armed with Penrod's letter and other petitions (which had been started earlier in protest), Student Association president Mark Behnke, and a delegation of women representing both Justin and Halas Halls went to see Buntin the following day. At this time, she abandoned her policy.

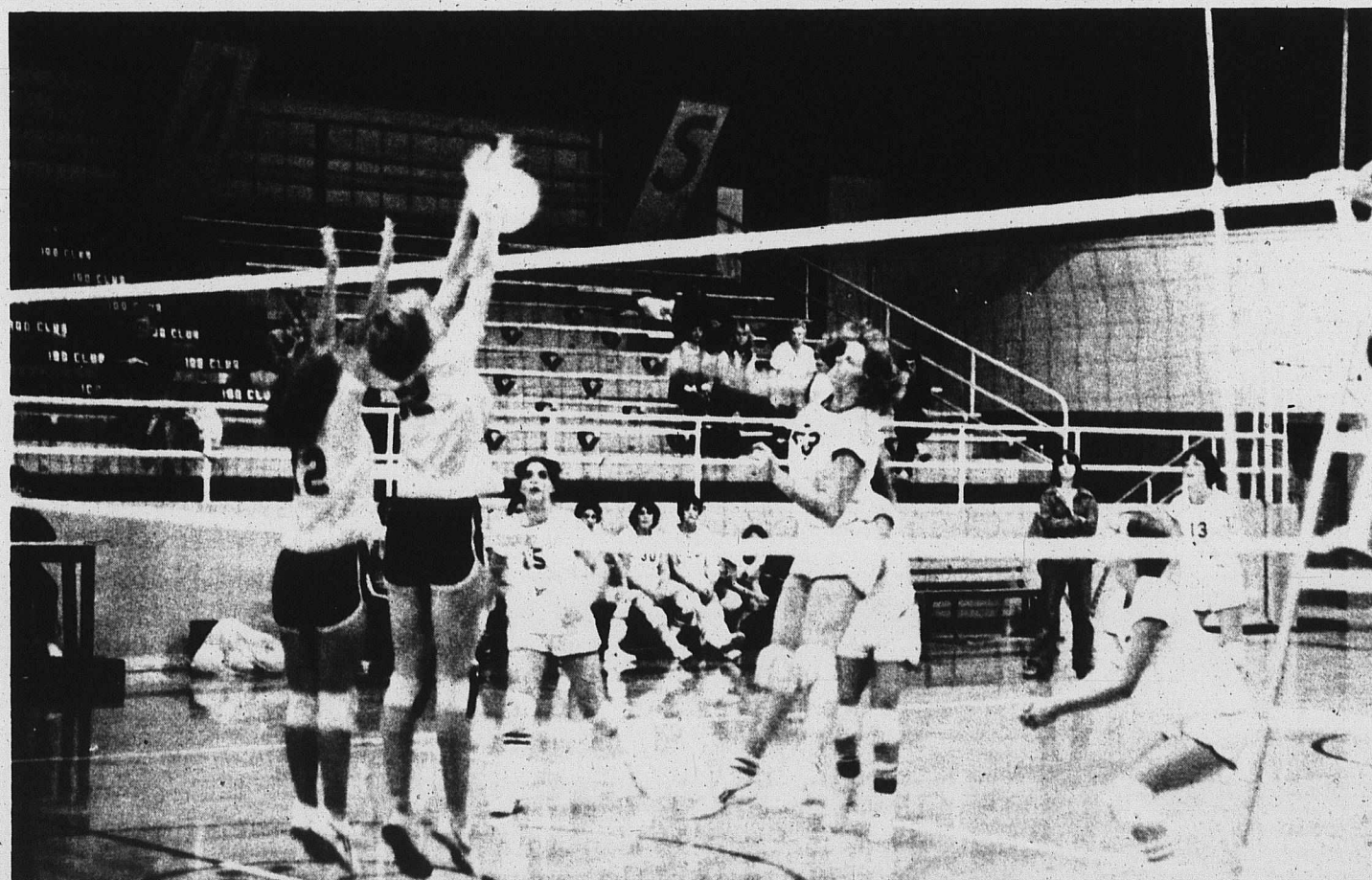
"Not only will there be the traditional rivalries, but inter-dorm animosities would also be created," says Mahrt concerning Buntin's policy.

"There would be inter-dorm rivalry to a point, but not to the point where it would hurt anyone," responds Buntin.

Two of the main goals in Buntin's policy were to get more women involved in IM's and to adopt a floating trophy, to be awarded to the floor obtaining the most points in IM competition. This practice is already being implemented by the men's IM directors.

In addition to the floating trophy, Buntin would have kept to the tradition of awarding individual trophies to members of championship teams. Most women felt that the individual trophies would be enough.

Responding to the Student Senate's actions, Buntin concluded, "If that's what the students want, then that's what we'll do."



Nancy Scott (23) returns a volley as Marian defenders try to block the return during the Pumas' sweep of a triangular meet that also included Purdue-Calumet here Oct. 19.

... brief stuff ...

There will be a pre-law conference held at Saint Joe on Saturday, Nov. 4, and the schedule at present for that day is:

1 p.m.-1:30 p.m.—keynote address by Robert Newman, Director of the Cincinnati Legal Aid Society. Newman will present a brief talk on the different kinds of law practice and will focus on his area — public service law.

1:30 p.m.-3:30 p.m.—Saint Joseph's alumni who are current or recently-graduated law students will present their views on: 1) LSAT, 2) Admission, 3) Courses, 4) Their law schools, and 5) Financing law school. Participants are from IUPUI, Case Western, Cincinnati, Valparaiso, Akron, Indiana, and John Marshall.

* * * * *

Things haven't changed much at the Vatican. The cooks are just putting a little more Polish sausage on the pizza.

* * * * *

Scandinavian Seminar is now accepting applications for its study abroad program in Denmark, Finland, Norway

or Sweden for the academic year 1979-80. This is designed for college students, graduates and other adults who want to become part of another culture while acquiring a second language.

An initial three-week language course, followed by a family stay whenever possible, will give the students opportunity to practice the language on a daily basis and to share in the life of the community. For the major part of the year, students are separated from fellow American students, living and studying among Scandinavians at a "People's College" (residential school for continuing adult education) or some other specialized institution. An increasing number of American colleges and universities are giving full or partial credit for the seminar year.

The fee, covering tuition, room, board, and all course-connected travels in Scandinavia, is \$4,600. Interest-free loans are granted on the basis of need, as are a few special scholarships.

For further information please write to: SCANDINA-

VIAN SEMINAR, 100 East 85th Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

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Philip Morris Incorporated has announced its tenth annual Marketing/Communications Competition for college students. The purpose of the competition is to provide students with a practical and realistic business project, bringing them into direct contact with the business community.

A \$1,000 grant will be awarded to the winning entries at both the undergraduate and graduate levels; runners-up will receive \$500 grants; and other finalists in the undergraduate and graduate categories will receive special merit awards. Entries may deal with any aspect of the broad areas of marketing/communications related to Philip Morris Incorporated, its non-tobacco operating companies or any of its non-tobacco products.

For additional information, please contact Marketing/Communications Competition, Philip Morris Incorporated, 100 Park Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10017.



Betty Moebs, director of the Puma Playschool during Homecoming activities on Oct. 14, helps keep a child occupied while his parents are participating in the activities.

Pasket, Roelofs Nominated

Saint Joseph's College has nominated Lenny Pasket (so.-Ben.) and Karen Ann Roelofs (so.-Jus.), in competition for the Harry S. Truman Scholarships.

Each college or university may nominate up to two students as potential Truman Scholars. The Harry S. Truman Scholarship Foundation will select one student winner per state plus one winner

in the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico, and (considered as a single entity) Guam, the Virgin Islands, American Samoa, and the Trust Territory of the Pacific Islands.

Each scholarship covers eligible expenses in tuition, fees, books, and room and board, to a maximum of \$5,000 annually for up to four years. Scholarship recipients will be named in April, 1979.

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION

Date of filing — October 26, 1978	2) Mail subscriptions — none
Title of Publication — STUFF	Total paid circulation — none
Frequency of Issues — Bi-weekly during school year except calendar holidays	Free distribution by mail, carriers or other means — 1448
Location of known office of publication — Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, 47978	Total distribution — 1448
Location of the headquarters — Saint Joseph's College	Office use, left-over, unaccountable, spoiled after printing — 52
Publisher — Saint Joseph's College	Single issue nearest to filing date:
Editor — Anthony Tiller, Box 44, Saint Joseph's College	Total number of copies printed — 1,500
Owner — Saint Joseph's College, Rensselaer, Indiana, 47978	Paid circulation
Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other security — None	1) Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales — none
Extent and nature of circulation: Average number of copies each issue during preceding twelve months:	2) Mail subscriptions — none
Total number of copies printed — 1,500	Total paid circulation — none
Paid circulation	Free distribution — 1448
1) Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales — none	Total distribution — 1448
	Office use, leftover, unaccountable, spoiled after printing — 52
	I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete. Charles J. Schuttrow, Advisor.



Saint Joe students learn to disco at lessons offered in the ballroom on Sunday evenings. Here, they twirl to the music as they watch and imitate their instructors.

Students Claim . . . (Continued from page two)

There are two very popular loan programs for higher education. One, the Guaranteed Student Loan Program (GSLP), lends up to \$2,500 a year, with a maximum loan of \$7,500 for undergraduates (including those taking voca-

tional training) and \$15,000 for undergraduates who then go on to do graduate work. Most of the lenders are banks, credit unions, savings and loan associations and state agencies; in a few cases, the college or university makes the loan directly. The Federal government reimburses the lender 100 percent if the student defaults. Repayment is required in ten years or less, with minimum payments of \$30 a month, and usually begins within nine months after leaving the college program.

A new law, which was enacted in 1976, went into effect Oct. 1, 1977, and prohibits any student with a GSLP loan from having it discharged through bankruptcy until at least five years after the required period begins.

The other, the National Direct Student Loan Program (NDSLP), lends up to \$5,000 for undergraduate education, \$2,500 for certain vocational programs, and up to \$10,000 for undergraduate through graduate education. Under the NDSLP, the school itself makes the loan with some 90 percent of the money coming from the Federal government and ten percent

from the school. If the student defaults, the school is out its ten percent. Repayment is required in ten years or less, usually beginning within nine months after education is completed. Minimum payments are \$30 a month.

Filing for bankruptcy at any time is still a legal alternative for NDSLP loans. However, a New York State Appeals Court ruled recently that even though a young man had declared bankruptcy, his NDSLP loan was exempt — that is, it was not cancelled. The ruling so far is applicable only in New York State, but it could have far-reaching effects on potential bankruptcy cases in other states where NDSLP loans are involved.

Freshman Elections Scheduled Nov. 7

Freshman elections will be held Nov. 7 in the cafeteria during lunch and dinner. Run-offs are scheduled to be held the following day at the same times.

Petitions are due Friday, Nov. 3, by noon.



Eileen Harrington (so.-Hal.) of the Halas Fools looks for downfield blocking in an attempt to score against the Justoneans in women's IM flag football competition.